

NEARLY 300,000 IN 1907

A TUB TEST

By FOREST BLAKE

Now that it is known that in the year just closed nearly six thousand from the United States declared their intention of making their homes in Canada, it might be out of place to search for some reasons that would bring this about. These people are following the example of fifty-five or sixty thousand who did the same thing the year previous, and an almost equal number who the year before that followed the same lead of the thousands of the year preceding. An excellent climate, certain and positive crops of grain of all kinds, good markets for their produce, land and good land, too—at low prices, easy terms of payment, (not forgetting the 140 acres that have been made by the Government, partisans of which the Canadian Government Agent whose name appears elsewhere will tell you about) and then the splendid social conditions. The situation is pretty well sized up by a writer in one of the magazines. Quoting from this article, we find this: "The number of who made good in the States," interrupted another settler as if to console and glorify of his neighbor, "we had it easy from the start, a little money is a mighty good thing on coming into a new country. But those who have succeeded here at low rates, are able to square things in two or three seasons' crops. There are hardships in building shanties, and then with increasing prices, getting things into shape for better homes. But affairs so much as in the States. We have the largest liberty in the world; there is more home rule in the Provinces than in the several states of the Republic. Taxes are light and with only a few small people west of Winnipeg we don't get in each other's way. One's friends over the line probably thought we wouldn't get through the winter, and when it is cold, real cold, it is free from the malarial experience in the East. Schools are good as encouraged by the Government; and in some cases American promoters and Yankee drummers see to it that we take notice of the latest improvements and best agricultural machinery. Altogether, as near as our affairs as we would be on our own farms in the States. Winnipeg bears the same relation to us as Chicago did at home; and Edmonton, with the surrounding region advances as Omaha did in the days when we were as young as you are now. We get together much as they did in the granges over the border; the government has established experimental schools of agriculture, and in fact every line is stimulated. This is a great region for grazing. We hear the Calgary citizen continuing, "and then with building elevators of wheat and one dollar a bushel, many of us find time to go over to the live stock exchange in Chicago, or visit old friends during the course of the winter. Every man is taken for what he is worth or for what he can raise; and this good air and open country, as we intend to show our old friends—that we are chaps of the old block who built up the American West."

ONE LESSON WHOLLY WASTED.

Little Surprise Planned by Billiger, McWat Not's Success.

"Lobelia," asked Mr. McWat, who was rummaging in one of the closets, "have you done anything with that old coat of mine that used to hang on the back hook in here?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. McWat. "I gave it to the Volunteers."

"You did, did you?" Well, you'll be sorry to learn, perhaps, that I was a five-dollar bill in it which I was going to give you if I found that coat undisturbed at the beginning of March."

"O, I think not, Billiger. I searched it thoroughly before I gave it away."

"You're a pretty smart woman, Lobelia, but it didn't occur to you to look inside the lining."

"O, yes, it did, and I found the five-dollar bill. I spent it for the rubber plant in the front parlor which I've admired so much and wondered how I managed to buy out of my allowance. You're a pretty smart man, Billiger, but there are times when you ought to look the part."

"There being no further business before the house, Mr. McWat adjourned without form."

Prompt Payment.

A village doctor, whose most troublesome patient was an elderly woman practically on the free list, received a sound rating from her one day for not coming when summoned the night before.

"You can go to see your other patients at night," she said, "but you come when I send for you. Ah, my money as good as other people's."

"I don't know, madam, what you really think of me."

"I never saw any of it."

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and itching nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of our age. Makes shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. Trial package, FREE. Address: A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Rustic Sarcasm

"Did your husband ketch chills an fever?" asked the woman who was standing in front of the cabin.

"No," answered the woman who was driving a spring wagon. "He won't have that much grip-up-an' get. He jes' got around an' let 'em overtake him."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTOR OIL, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Wm. H. D. Willson** in Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Those Peskaboos.

She—Women's clothes are a mystery to men, aren't they?
He—Oh, I don't know. I can often see through them.—Cornell Wood.

SPRING KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Vividly Described by One Who Has Suffered from It.

Mrs. H. McLaughlin, of Duncannon, Pa., says: "I was sick and miserable all last Spring and as I did not know what the matter I kept going down and down until I was a physical wreck. I had smothering spells, flashes of heat over the kidneys and pain in passing the kidney secretions, which contained sediment. My husband urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and at last I did so. They did me much good, and I used in all eight boxes which restored me to perfect health."

Sold by all dealers, 50 CENTS a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THAT OFFICE YARN.

Mrs. A.—I think offices are horrid. My husband is out all day and says he is looking for an office.
Mrs. Z.—How funny! Mine is out late nights and says he is detained at the office.

Garfield Tea cannot be commended itself to those desiring a laxative at once: it is pure, mild, potent and health-giving. It is made of Herbs. All drug stores.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more promptly and faster colors than any other dye. One tin package colors all fabrics. They die in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye your garments without staining.

Be Your Own Roofer!

Write Today for Heppes Roofers' Book FREE

Ask for a free copy of **Heppes Roofers' Book**, worth dollars to any property owner or builder. This book is a practical handbook that teaches you how to lay a Heppes No-Tar Roof on any kind of a building—barn, shed, granary, residence, store, dairy barn, silo, poultry house, iced house, crib or outbuilding.

It tells How to Measure a Roof; How to Make "Valleys" and "Gutters"; How to Lay Heppes No-Tar Roofing Around Chimneys ("Chimney Flashing"), or over Old Shingle Roofs, or up against the side of a building with a fire-wall ("Wall Flashing"); or how to apply No-Tar to the sides or interior of buildings, and a great many other practical points. The roofing knowledge you get out of this book is valuable—you can't get it anywhere else. Best of all, the book explains the process of making Heppes No-Tar Roofing—the grandest substitute for shingles ever known, because it gives ten times the protection against time, water, sparks, heat and cold, at a mere fraction of the cost of shingles. Write us a postal for Free Roofers' Book.



Heppes No-Tar Roofing

Grandest of All Materials to Take the Place of Shingles

The prohibitive price and poor quality of the shingles now on the market has created a widespread demand for a satisfactory material to take their place. HEPPES NO-TAR ROOFING is that material. So extraordinarily low that the combined cost of buying and laying Heppes No-Tar Roofing is much less than the mere cost of shingles. The cost of laying a single roof is one-fourth the cost of shingles themselves, and Heppes No-Tar Roofing meets modern requirements ten times better than shingles ever did. It makes a handsome, leak-proof, weatherproof, fire-resistant and time-defying roof. It withstands the snow and ice and storms of winter. It is proof against the hottest sun. It is so easy to apply that any man, with the aid of the HEPPES ROOFERS' BOOK can be his own roofer. Its value as a fire-resistor is shown by the fact that Fire Insurance Companies charge 25 per cent less for insuring buildings protected by Heppes No-Tar Roofing than for buildings with shingle roofs.

Used on All Farm Buildings

Heppes No-Tar Roofing is used on Houses, Barns, Sheds, Granaries, Hog Houses, Cow Barns, Silos, Poultry Houses, Ice Houses, Carriage Houses, Wagon Sheds, Cribbs and all other farm buildings. Cover the sides of buildings as well as roofs with it. It will pay big returns on the investment.

Better Than Shingles—Costs 50% Less

The popularity of Heppes No-Tar Roofing extends from ocean to ocean. Ours is the fastest-growing roofing business in the world. Dealers everywhere sell our roofing.

Warning!

Look out for certain brands of imitation roofing now on the market which are merely building paper soaked with tar and sprinkled with sand white hot. HEPPES NO-TAR ROOFING is guaranteed to be free from Tar. Send today for Free Roofers' Book.

FREE SAMPLES OF Heppes No-Tar Roofing and Ten Tests to tell the quality of any roofing. Address: **The Heppes Company, 635 South 45th Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

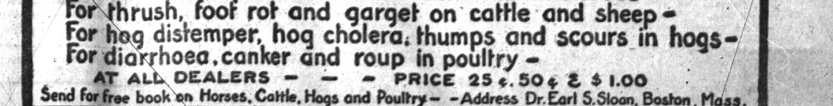
HARDWARE AND LUMBER DEALERS can make profitable connections with us in towns where we have no distributors. Write. Goods shipped from our warehouses at all principal Railroad distributing centers, making possible quick deliveries and low freight.



The discriminating farmer keeps a supply of SLOAN'S LINIMENT

For spavin, curb, splint, sweeny, capped hock, founder, strained tendons, wind puffs and all lameness in horses—for thrush, foot rot and garget on cattle and sheep—for hog distemper, hog cholera, thumps and scours in hogs—for diarrhoea, canker and roup in poultry—**AT ALL DEALERS**—PRICE 25c. 50c & \$1.00

Send for free book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry—Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.



Send for free book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry—Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

THIRSTY THOMPkins.

Under the supervision of Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, who is in charge of the reading course for farm-wives of the State Agricultural College, Cornell University, has created on its campus a model rural schoolhouse. The essential feature of this schoolhouse is a workroom which occupies one-third of the floor space. The purpose in building this schoolhouse is to show that such buildings may be as attractively attractive, homelike, sanitary, comfortable and durable for the same amount of money and labor as the unattractive and unsatisfactory buildings to which so many rural districts have been accustomed.

Under the supervision of Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, who is in charge of the reading course for farm-wives of the State Agricultural College, Cornell University, has created on its campus a model rural schoolhouse. The essential feature of this schoolhouse is a workroom which occupies one-third of the floor space. The purpose in building this schoolhouse is to show that such buildings may be as attractively attractive, homelike, sanitary, comfortable and durable for the same amount of money and labor as the unattractive and unsatisfactory buildings to which so many rural districts have been accustomed.

Under the supervision of Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, who is in charge of the reading course for farm-wives of the State Agricultural College, Cornell University, has created on its campus a model rural schoolhouse. The essential feature of this schoolhouse is a workroom which occupies one-third of the floor space. The purpose in building this schoolhouse is to show that such buildings may be as attractively attractive, homelike, sanitary, comfortable and durable for the same amount of money and labor as the unattractive and unsatisfactory buildings to which so many rural districts have been accustomed.

Under the supervision of Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, who is in charge of the reading course for farm-wives of the State Agricultural College, Cornell University, has created on its campus a model rural schoolhouse. The essential feature of this schoolhouse is a workroom which occupies one-third of the floor space. The purpose in building this schoolhouse is to show that such buildings may be as attractively attractive, homelike, sanitary, comfortable and durable for the same amount of money and labor as the unattractive and unsatisfactory buildings to which so many rural districts have been accustomed.